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 I buy from the Wm. Tarr & Co. distillery in Lexington, Ky., thus en-  
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 C. V. MEEK & CO., Louisville, Ky.







FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—SENATE.—The Senate today considered the bill to amend the act to provide for the collection of state, county and municipal taxes assessed against corporations and individuals, and the bill to amend the act to provide for the collection of state, county and municipal taxes assessed against corporations and individuals. The bill to amend the act to provide for the collection of state, county and municipal taxes assessed against corporations and individuals was passed by a vote of 74 to 16. The bill to amend the act to provide for the collection of state, county and municipal taxes assessed against corporations and individuals was passed by a vote of 74 to 16.

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RAISING TOBACCO.

Specified Directions for Successful Growing.

The New York crop of tobacco is now ready for bulking. This is the most important work we have to do in the tobacco crop, in getting the crop right, if too damp it will break and have a bad smell, and be greatly depreciated in value. And if too dry it will break and will not keep, and be damaged in consequence. Heavy bulking of tobacco will stand more easily than a fine fancy article will, to get in proper condition for bulking. It should dry to roughly after stripping and then as it comes in, before the stem becomes soft, the stem should be dry enough that it will break two-thirds of the way from the butt end, the leaf should be just moist enough to not break as you bulk it. The stems may be dry enough to break under the knee as it is put down, but that will not damage the tobacco if the leaf has sufficient moisture to keep it from breaking. When the tobacco is bound to be in the proper condition to bulk, a quantity of it is cribbed down preparatory to bulking—perhaps half the crop—keeping each class separate. The stems are banded down with the tobacco on them and laid in a large bulk that it may remain in the same case while the work of bulking is going on. Bulk on floor by taking two hands by the ties in one hand and stripping the other hand toward the points of the bands so that the stems will be in a straight line on the floor, turning the corners so that the points of the leaves will be in the center of the bulk, and the ties will present a perpendicular line in building up on the sides and ends and the bulk will be four feet wide, laying down two hands at a time and placing the knee on them, giving a round on the bulk in this manner, and occasionally putting a course in the middle to keep it level till our class is exhausted, and then an other class till all is bulked. Lay plank on top and weight down that it may remain in the same case till we meet with a suitable time to remove to the warehouse. If put down in case of drought to keep for years it bulked at the right time in the year. The best time a year to bulk is in May or June, when the tobacco comes in case from dew in warm weather, when very little moisture will make it soft. Bulked from dew case will give the tobacco a very fine flavor and will keep in this case better than any other, and has a finer and other appearance. Tobacco bulked in the winter will scarcely ever keep through the warm weather to summer. The bulk should be examined from time to time by turning and drawing out a hand, and if it commences to funk the only remedy is to raise and air it. Sometimes it is best to hang it again. Tobacco must never be allowed to go through the sweat while hanging, which will come in June or July. If allowed to go through the sweat while hanging it will mildew and become dark and harsh and dark, and will be almost worthless; besides this the case will be so high while it is in the sweat that it will not do to bulk without spoiling in the bulk. This difficulty should be carefully avoided by bulking before it goes into the sweat in summer. And the tobacco will be improved by sweating in the bulk if put down so that it will go through the sweat and not funk.

HOG-HEAD.

The vessel, or package to hold the tobacco when taken to market is a loosely put up hoghead made of planks which are five feet long and from four to five inches wide. Five-eighths of an inch thick, of poplar, oak, hick or almost any other kind of timber, with bands made of cheap hoop-iron plank, with four flat hoops two inches wide and fourteen feet long, riveted together with small nails. The staves and head-boards should be well seasoned to prevent injury to the tobacco. Hog-head four feet across the head and five feet long with cross to hold one head in and the other longer, to be nailed in when the hoghead is filled with tobacco.

PRIZING.

We finish our work by prizing in the hoghead preparatory to shipping. This is not a great task if the tobacco has been properly classed in the stripping, as the tobacco should run clear through the same, for if we have a mixed hoghead we are sure to get the worst of it, for the inspector will be likely to draw the worst tobacco there is in the package, and it will all sell for what the lowest grade in your sample is worth, thus being higher price in the better grade.

H. W. KIMBALL.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

SHOOTING.

The following paper was read by Mrs. M. Magruder before the Sunday School convention at Mary Moore Chapel:

A conversation upon last Sunday between two teachers of almost grown scholars was so discouraging that my mind has been engaged all week in trying to unravel the mystery as to why these girls and boys at the ages of 12 to 16 are so disinterested, know so little of the Bible? After being invited by our President, Capt. J. M. Ferguson, to address this convention, giving them something on the subject of Sunday Schools, I've penned a few of my scattered thoughts; for to reduce the subject, broad and grand as it is, would require more time and attention than is allowed one person.

The keynote, I'm almost persuaded, is this. We no longer have the Bible in our schools; we no longer have special verses memorized and recited. Our boys will never address a convention either religious or political with more poise than manifested when reciting a verse after verse from the Bible, and these verses learned even by little tots" were truly "seed sown in good ground," and have taken everlasting root. To prove it, when we are called upon and ready for a quotation from the Bible, one of these very verses is first to present itself; and I'm old fogey enough to advocate the little red, yellow and blue tickets, with the words of the blessed Master and the Apostles printed thereon, in preference to the literature of today. That is, with the little ones; for if they are properly cared for they will be able to manage the quantities in their time. Our leaders for juvenile classes are distributed after all in their places; little ones are already interested in each other, and where we have no infant room 'tis hard to get the children to keep their attention.

In the short time allowed we have barely time to go over the lesson, giving possibly one question around. Those who can read even a little but have to puzzle their brains to spell out the words, having never seen the paper before; school closes, paper has served its purpose, for another is printed for next Sunday; so 'tis left upon the seat, top up, or lost on the way home, with absolutely nothing accomplished therefrom. Would it not be better to distribute these a week in advance, or go back to printed passages of scripture on more substantial paper or cardboard, having them commit something to memory?

The Sunday School has been styled "The nursery of the church." Ought we not then be as anxious to fill their minds with these beautiful things that live on through eternity as with mother gossamer, melody and favorite ballads, which they so readily grasp in the nursery at home, thereby sharing the responsibility of this early religious education with the parents?

What have we done with our "Apostles Creed," is it no longer of importance? no longer a part of a religious education? True we find it printed in our quarters and pagazines time after time, but we no longer require it memorized or repeat it in concert as a part of our worship. Think of it! At the age of twelve "Jesus was condemning the new men," at the age of twelve "Samuel was called," at the age of twelve, "Moses was ready to do God's work," while most of our boys and girls are feeling themselves getting too large to attend Sunday School—ready to quit, and that without being able to quote a single passage of scripture, by no means educated enough in biblical lore to comprehend one-tenth of a sermon. Therefore the importance of the situation. We must venerate ourselves to this work more fully. We must look well to the little ones and secure their hearts for Jesus by riveting their minds and attention upon things that will last, before they reach even the age of twelve, if we hope to be able to be able to have them interested in more advanced classes.

Are we on the lookout for new scholars, or just taking our places regularly ourselves and expecting the scholars to come to us? Were we making up a class in music, in art, would we not, with pencil and paper canvass the town? True, we would expect so much per scholar as a remuneration for our zeal and energy; but were we instrumental in teaching even one a single truth that would serve as a nucleus in after years, around which a religious character might be built, would it not be a reward waiting

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A. J. GARBER, M. C. L. C. C.

TABLET'S PILE BUCK EYE PILE OINTMENT CURES NOTHING BUT PILES. A SURE AND CERTAIN CURE known for 15 years as the BEST REMEDY FOR PILES. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. PREPARED BY J. B. LEE, JR., 107 N. 3rd St., St. Louis, Mo.

QUAKER CITY BAKING POWDER. "Pure," "Wholesome," "Just no superior." Sample 10c.

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